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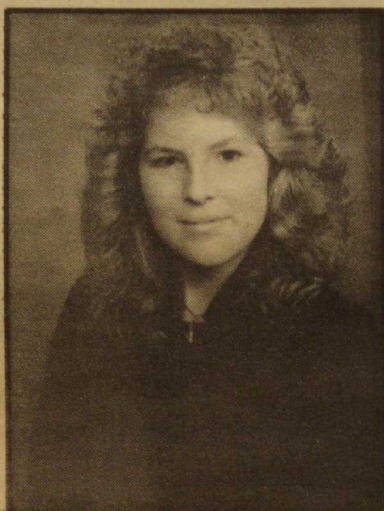
No bounds to her sounds

By Laurianne McLaughlin

Dawn Simches is an example of someone who accomplishes all her goals and has fun getting there. Many of you know Dawn for her ready smile, friendliness and school spirit.

She is quick to give others credit, praise others, and acknowledge support given to her by other band members.

This year, Dawn was chosen to be Drum Major of the Peabody High School Marching Band. This is a very high honor within the band. The drum major is the student leader of the band. Dawn is responsible for leading the band musically and giving marching commands during parades and football games.



The saxophone is Dawn's chosen instrument. She was drawn to playing it in the eighth grade because she felt it was the "most interesting, and not many girls play it." This season the band has a new director, Mr. Stephen Baberadt. Dawn feels that the band is learning more about music theory than ever before.

Dawn's face lights up when she starts to talk about the band, and how special it is to her. "Band is like a family, you make a lot of friends, it's fun."

She is also the treasurer of the Key Club. You may wonder how she does so many things, and does them well. She has a seemingly endless amount of enthusiasm and energy.

She plans to attend Tufts University or the University of Lowell in the fall. "I'll definitely be in the band" she responds right away. She will major in math and minor in music.

But for now, she is looking forward to the rest of the marching season and the beginning of the concert band season.

Many people forget about the band after Thanksgiving, but they deserve a lot more support and recognition.

Congratulations to Dawn on being Drum Major. I hope everyone gets to see her playing the sax this year.

Watch out Clarence Clemens!



A morning with Mr. McCarthy

By Jerry Fitzgerald

Recently I had the pleasure of interviewing the principal, Mr. McCarthy. I asked around for questions, here are the most popular.

The first question was about the "say no to drugs" assembly. I asked his opinion of whether the assembly reached its intended audience. He stated that in the assemblies that he attended, "the kids paid attention and were very enthusiastic. There is always a certain percent of students who are on some sort of drug and even addicted." But the assembly, he said "had a greater effect on the kids who are still in the experimental stage with drugs."

When he was asked about door 9, he said he was not in favor of it when he first came here. McCarthy remarked that the "health class and science class teach that

smoking is bad for you, and then the school turns around and says it's o.k. to smoke to a certain extent." He also said that door nine was "counter productive", and "if I could I would close door 9. But that would only create a problem with kids smoking in other parts of the school."

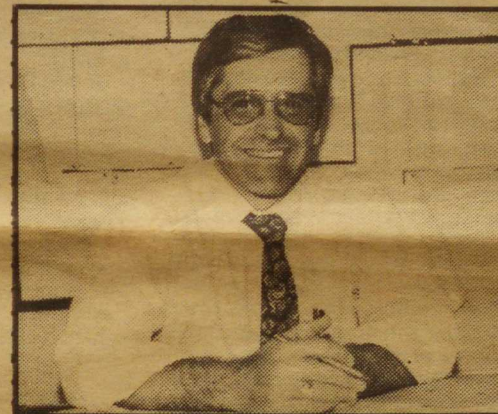
The next question was about the ninth grade being moved to the high school. I asked him if there was a problem with the upper classmen bothering them or putting them through some sort of initiation process. He said "There have been no reports of hazing (initiation) so far this year. Seniors and Juniors don't even pay much attention to the lower classmen at all."

Then I asked him if it was an easy transition. He said "Because of the amount of time they had, and with the help of Mr. Codair, it

was a relatively easy transition." In the mid 1970's the school's capacity was over 2,200 students. "The current enrollment, 1,842, is probably the new school capacity. However we did conduct more classes. We would probably be able to up that number."

The last question I asked him was: does the school have a policy about having dances other than the Proms and Semi-formals? He said "There is no official policy and I have no problem with dances. If a group or club ran a dance and the student council sent it to me, I would approve of it most likely."

Even with the new pressures and responsibilities, Mr. McCarthy has this year; the year is going very well. Discipline problems are



minimal; there have been very few problems with Door 9 this year, and he is doing his best to keep drugs out of Peabody High. His fairness and dedication have given him the support of most of the people studying and teaching at Peabody High.

Awake-a-thon

By Laurianne McLaughlin

On Friday, October 26, a winning Football game was only the beginning to a great night.

Members of the Key Club, Peabody High School's service organization, held their Awake-a-thon. Everyone stayed awake 36 hours to help raise money aiding in the construction of a children's trauma center in Connecticut.

This was when members all got to know each other. They came up with many interesting things to do to keep awake. But by 1:00 a.m. everybody was getting weird.

They played hide and seek. They played "Moo". Pam Wilkens impressed all with Whitney Houston imitations. Hundreds of brownies were eaten. The highlight of the evening was skipping down Washington Street at 4:00 a.m., (Don't try that at home kids).

The Awake-a-thon not only raised a lot of money for a cause, but also was a fun all-night party. And some of you thought (gasp!) we were a boring club.

There's someone from France in Peabody High, and his name is Afshin Sharifi. Afshin moved to Peabody with his parents and younger sister this past summer. He and his family came from Paris, where they resided for ten years. Before that, he lived in Iran for seven years. In 1978 Afshin visited Seattle, Washington, but eventually moved here to Peabody instead because his father received a transfer from the company he worked for.

Afshin would have been in twelfth grade in France (he is a senior this year). While attending school in France, he took his required courses: Math, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, French, German, English, Music, Art, and gym. This year he doesn't have quite as many subjects; he's taking French 3, English, Chemistry, Math, US History, and of course gym.

French public schools generally have a lot of students, and each class usually has about 30 people. One major difference between

Tanya Schumacher

schools there and here is that the same people are in all of your classes. Another difference is the amount of homework: three hours was Afshin's average amount, compared to the four or five hours he has here!

Although the French school system is similar to the one in America, the school day is very different. Afshin went to school during the week and on Saturdays. School usually began at 8:30 and lasted until 4:30, but Saturdays and Wednesdays were half-days (until 11:30). As compensation for the long school day, the students received two hours for lunch. Many would go home for lunch, and then either walk back to school or take the subway.

Since France has a rich culture, there are many places to visit, especially in Paris. One popular place is a street called Champs-Elysees. French teenagers like to walk down the street, or perhaps go into the many museums, discos,

or movie theaters along the way. On this particular street the movies from the US are shown with English dialogue, while elsewhere the dialogue is translated into French. Theaters, for which France is well-known, are usually populated by adults rather than kids.

Many French teenagers smoke, so Afshin expected as much when he moved to the States. France's drinking age is around 16 years; if anyone younger ordered a drink at a bar he wouldn't be served. Although the drinking age is much lower, the driving age is a little higher (13 years). Eighteen-year-olds usually get a license immediately, but they don't need a car, since trains and subways provide good transportation.

Life in France is much different than life in the US; in some ways it is better (there are more things to see), but in other ways it is not as good (the driving age is higher). Despite the differences, Afshin is glad he moved, and he has already made many new friends.

Welcome Afshin

Editor COMMENTS

Graffiti: write but wrong



By Laurianne McLaughlin

We all need to express ourselves, to voice our opinions, and to share our thoughts. Often, high school students feel that no one listens to them. This, coupled with the amount of pressure they are under, can lead to frustration.

So, we look for a place to express our frustrations. Many at Peabody High School choose to get their message across on walls, desks, and in bathrooms. These are not the right places to express ideas.

Tom may love Jane, but does the rest of the school care? A student may think Aerosmith rules, but does he have to write it on the staircase wall? There are also many other much more unpleasant messages covering our walls.

Bus station bathrooms are nothing compared to ours. Every inch of possible space is filled with writing. Mirrors, walls, and doors are covered.

For example, I'll use the C-house 3rd floor girls bathroom. People have conversations back and forth; arguments take place between people; and whole songs are written out, all on doors and walls.

The people who do this are hurting themselves, and the rest of us. How can we expect school administration to treat us maturely if we cannot even handle taking care of our own school?

Students need to, and should, express themselves. But, not with graffiti.

If you love Jane, write her a note on paper, not on the wall. If you are mad at Chris, tell him in person, not on the bathroom door. If you want to say hello to friends, why not do this in a personal, in The Tanner?

All of our student leaders, clubs, and groups work to instill spirit and pride in Peabody High School. Let's also show we care about our school's appearance.

The Tanner accepts and will print letters to the editor concerning opinions discussed in the paper. Letters and Editorials about other topics are also encouraged. What would you like to see covered? What issues do you think should be addressed? Let us know what you think!

Worth Thinking About...

Phys ed?

By Tanya Schumacher

The only reason for requiring gym is to make sure that all students get enough exercise, but those who get plenty of exercise out of gym class (by playing a sport or even by walking to school) don't have to worry about that. So why should they have to take gym? They should at least be excused from taking phys ed while the sport they play is in season.

There are many sports which can be played in high school: football, ice hockey, basketball, track, cheering, soccer; take your pick. Why should the people who play these sports have to take gym? It's true that the students who are active in sports are usually the ones who make gym class interesting and competitive, but is that a good

enough reason to require them to take gym? They obviously get plenty of exercise during practice. They deserve some time to rest after all the hard work they do. Practice often takes up a lot of time as well; if these students didn't have to take gym, they would have more time to get some of their homework done.

Besides, there are always people who don't participate in athletic activities "take the stage" so to speak. If people who play sports were given studies or lounges, the others would get the chance to learn what they can do.

So if anyone thinks people who participate in athletics shouldn't have to take gym, they should let someone who can do something now about it!

A cafeteria divided

By Jerry Fitzgerald

"EXCUSE ME... YES YOU... YOU CAN'T EAT IN THIS SIDE OF THE CAFETERIA." I stood in amazement, "DO YOU UNDERSTAND ENGLISH?" I asked him why, He responded "GO OVER THERE AND EAT IT, YOU CAN'T EAT IN HERE!!"

This all happened to me on September 10, 1986, in second period lounge. This would make you wonder why can't you eat over here? Is it because the cafeteria ladies don't want to stretch their arms, and wipe down the tables or is it because a certain teacher is responsible for wiping them down?

Be it as it may, the next time you are in the lounge second period, doing some work, and you crave a nibble toast or a spot of milk, you may hear a loud booming authoritative voice say... "EXCUSE ME YOU CAN'T EAT THAT HERE!!"

What a mess!

By Jerry Fitzgerald

"THE LOUNGE AREA IN THE CAFETERIA, WHERE THE BREAKFAST PROGRAM IS RUN, HAS BEEN LEFT IN EXTREMELY FILTHY CONDITIONS BY SOME OF THE STUDENTS USING IT DURING THE PAST SEVERAL DAYS."

This is what the daily student announcements read from September 29 through October 6, 1986. This is true. The lounge area of the cafeteria, after second period, looks like a bomb hit it!! You would think that the kids using the lounge area breakfast program would have the common decency to clean up after their mess! I would love to see some of these peoples rooms! But it is not just the students fault, that the place is such a mess there should be at least two barrels down there that are emptied when full, and that's not the way it is.

The solution is simple: instead of bribing the kids with promising to bring the juke box back when they clean up, post a teacher or someone of authority in the lounge first and second period, who will enforce the students to clean up their mess, and realize who is making the mess.

Money for nothing

By Ede

Has the quantity of the food in the school cafeteria gone down the drain?

Many complaints have already been voiced by new students at Peabody High School.

Nick Picano, a sophomore, says this is about lunches, "No way is that lunch worth 75¢. Most of the time they'll give you a sandwich, a fruitcup, and a milk. Usually, the fruit is rotten. You get a cookie included if you're lucky. And A la Carte is too expensive."

A new complaint this year is that students must pay an extra 25¢ for juice with lunch. Juice was formerly included in the 75¢ lunch price.

I asked one lunch lady why they changed it. She said it was too expensive for the school to buy juice and include it with lunch.

True, the lunches are nutritious. True, the menu offers a variety of sandwiches. But, there is no way one lunch is going to satisfy a senior, junior, sophomore, or even a freshman, for that matter.

75¢ is not a lot of money for that much food. But, the amount of food is too small. I definitely think someone should look into this situation right away. Action should be taken.



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Happy Ads

Mattie Poo what ever happens..I'll always love whether as friends or as lovers J.D.

It's only funny until someone loses an eye.HAS

Oh...Where's the bar?

Come on baby...ooh take me home! Please don't leave me here...to do it on my own!

DP-is it true what it says about you in the girl's bathroom?

Sheer brilliance? Ha! Sheer LUCK!!

To Krissy and Spud(#4)-Have a good season! Love,E.M

EIAGH!...I love you Billy..Good-Luck Jules,Krissy,Lisa...sshh I'm trying to use the phone!..Hi Nee

Nee Love,Brown

We love you M&M,love D&D...Party time..vo and grape

soda...Ohh-rah...Mad Sam,San,Dam,Kam...Cruss..Very nice...You shook me all night

long..The Gang"

I Love you Frank Lucas...Your secret admirer

A-ha is the BEST!!!!Hunting High and Low..Take on Me...The Sun Always Shines on T.V...Scoundral Days...Train of Thought...I Dream Myself Alive...The Blue Sky...And You Tell Me

Andy loves Paulie

B.N.H.D.

Alligators,real live alligators-ooooh!!!!...With deep love,P&R

Pauline and Julie leave Hampton

Enemies But go to Indiana good friends.

H.A.S.y journalists have the write stuff.Thanks Mrs.H,for getting me started,LAU.

But who really is Larry the Lethal Weapon?

Tricia,Life is either a daring adventure,or nothing!!Love,LN

The teacher REFUSED to be identified in this article.

Jon David... If you only knew It's hard to resist guys who look like Jon M. and John S.

J.F.-what a smile! The next Chet Curtis.Irish eyes-are smiling.



PVMHS Club Report

Key Club news

By Robin Lauzon

The Key Club, a school service club that benefits our city and receives full support from the Peabody Kiwanis, is running full speed ahead.

Projects already completed are the Awake-A-Thon, where money was raised for the children's Trauma Center being built in Connecticut, and aiding the Kiwanis at the International Festival by selling hot dogs and corn on the cob. A flea market was also held by Key Clubbers and weekly trips to the Council on Aging in Peabody still continue. Canned goods collecting has begun, and the goods will go to the needy for Thanksgiving.

On the first Wednesday in November, new members will be inducted into the club and receive official pins.

Chrissey Scannel is President and Stacey Rostoff is Vice-President. The treasurer is Dawn Simches, Shannon Lyons is secretary, and Pam Wilkens is the Editor.

So far things are looking great and all members are looking forward to a fun and helpful year.

Spanish club

By Kris Brierley

The Spanish Club held its first meeting on October 2. Many activities and fund raising ideas were discussed. A trip to a Spanish movie, museum visits, a sampling of Spanish food at a restaurant, and cooking their own food are among the activities in which the members are interested. A guest speaker may also be invited to discuss his country, culture, and what it is like to live in Spain.

Ideas for raising money include a raffle, a Battle of the Bands night, a Middle School Dance, and a Mother's Day Out. An international festival, with the other language clubs, is also another prospect that members are looking into.

New members are welcome to join the Spanish Club, including any bilingual student. The club is also interested in having a bilingual student attend a meeting to show a native costume and discuss his culture firsthand.

This year an attendance policy will be put into effect. The meetings will be held in room A-322 every other Thursday. During the time prior to activities taking place, meetings may occur more often.

Mrs. Leahy is the club's advisor. The new officers for 1986 are: Miguel McDonald, President; Kim Goodman, Secretary; and Jennifer Rousseau, Treasurer.

diana for many years, and, at this festival performed "Deathtrap" on the main stage for an audience of 3,000. This year there is a high possibility of them performing on the main stage once again.

In Indiana, members of Stage One attended various workshops varying from acting, to clowning, to stage combat, and much, much more. With Over 100 workshops to choose from, there was much variety, from which each member benefited.

Also, last year Stage One held New England's first New England Internationals Thespian Festival, and after finding it to be such a success, they are planning New England's second International Festival on December.

At the Festival, there will be workshops from such greats as; Bob Kelley, one of the best known make-up artists in the country; Mort Clarke, a man who has traveled to many festivals all over the country bringing his students enjoyable improvisations; Terry McGonigle, who specializes in puppetry and also has directed high school high school performances all over the country; and many more talented people from all over the country.

At the Festival, each high school will perform their play. Afterward, the students from cast, crew, make-up, etc. will be able to go to workshops which will cover all different areas of theater.

Ending the festival will be a dinner dance for all those who attended, making a great ending for a wonderful festival.

Any high school student interested in attending the festival should contact Fr. Frank Toste at Peabody High School.

With great festivals and even greater shows, Stage One is looking forward to an eventful, enjoyable, and all over outstanding year!

Stage One starts year

Stage One, Peabody High School's acclaimed drama group, is proud to announce the opening of its new show, "Desperate Hours" which will be performed November 20th to 22nd, at 8:00 P.M. at the high school auditorium.

"Desperate Hours" takes place in a typical family home on the outskirts of Indianapolis; abruptly this pleasant home becomes a jungle, full of cunning and violence, taken control by three escaped convicts coming to this town to even an old score. Meanwhile, the police search for the convicts closes inexorably, conducted by a deputy sheriff who has his own reasons for wanting these convicts captured, or even better, dead. During this time the family remains helpless like caged animals, will they remain that way? You can find out by coming to see this great production.

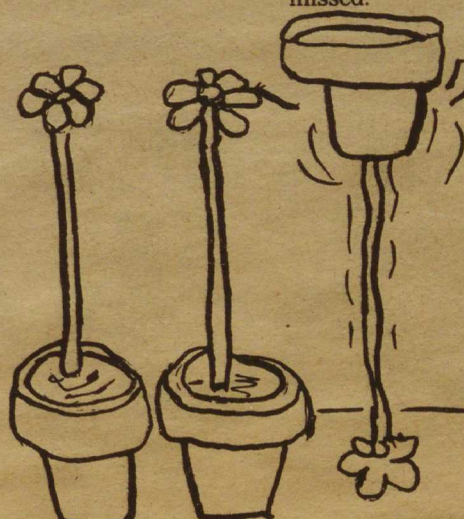
The cast of this great play consists of Ray Dunn, Eric Sanders, John Davis, Laurel Harris, Marc Finer, Scott Noye, Kirsten Nikola, Mike Margolis, Tim Glenn, Diego Pacheco, Peter Zachari, Jason Panos, Mark Titelbaum, and Carrie Mahan. It is directed by Father Frank Toste, with Jeff Willens as the stage manager, Doug Delany heading lighting, Debbie Roberts and Lisa Theriault heading props, and Ellie Moakley heading make-up.

To reserve tickets to "Desperate Hours" you may contact Father Toste at 535-7145, or may buy tickets at the door.

Other than putting on great shows, Stage One has been an active participant in the International Thespian Festival in Muncie, In-



The Tanner Staff members are proud to be examples of : ↓



Non-Conformity

Movie Review

Look out another bughunt

By Terry Hynd

Aliens, the summer of 86's blockbuster, roared into the movie theaters and captivated moviegoers with its horror and suspense. As a sequel to *Alien*, released in 1979, *Aliens* picks up where the first left off. In *Alien*, Warrant Officer Ripley—the last surviving crew member of the spaceship *Nostromo*—conquered the alien and drifted off into space inside her capsule. However, in *Aliens*, Ripley is awakened 57 years later and is trapped in a world that does not believe her tale of an indestructible biomechanoid creature. After communications have been lost with the human colony on Acheron, the planet where the alien was first encountered, Ripley is asked to accompany a Colonial Marine battalion to Acheron to find out what's going on. Ripley just wants to know one thing, "That they're going out there to kill them. Not study. Not bring back. Just burn them out, clean, forever."

That's when the fun begins. First, the audience is led slowly, and hauntingly, into the mission. Then, the audience boards a roller-coaster ride through the dark, mechanical, and hideous lair of the aliens. It's action and scary suspense to the ultimate zenith. There hasn't been a movie since that dwells upon the fear of a nightmare relived so effectively.

Reprising her role as Warrant Officer Ellen Ripley, Sigourney Weaver portrays Ripley as a strong, determined, and haunted woman. Michael Biehn, who plays Corporal Dwayne Hicks, adds extra dimension to the troop of Marines. Hicks is another courageous hero who appears tough on the outside but sensitive on the inside. Rounding out the rest of the main characters, Paul Reiser as Carter Burke is a Company executive who wants to make a percentage on the aliens at any cost. As Vasquez, Jenette Goldstein portrays one of the tough female troopers, and Lance Henriksen plays Bishop, the innocent and charming android who risks his life to save the others.

Aliens is a movie not to be missed.

New releases

By Glenn Tattersall

Movies:

"Stand By Me" and "Peggy Sue Got Married" are two of the better movies out at this time. Both are nostalgic movies about the fifties, one taking place in the decade and another revisiting the decade. "Peggy Sue Got Married" was similar to "Back to the Future" in that it was a time travel movie.

Peggy Sue passed out and was transported back twenty-five years. After an unsuccessful marriage to Charlie, played by Nicholas Cage, she finds herself pursuing others to avoid what had happened in the future. Kathleen Turner in her seventh film performed the best she could with a part made for a younger actress. She seemed out of place in fifties style clothing.

In "Stand By Me" four kids, Gordy, Chris, Ted and Vern, go off to find a dead body to make a name for themselves. Through this they discover that you never have friends like you do when you're twelve years old. "Stand By Me" had no flaws to speak of, a perfect movie. The movie was built around younger actors who performed admirably.

The two movies were also different. With Kathleen Turner and Nicholas Cage, "Peggy Sue" was star-studded and very Hollywood like. "Stand By Me" was a rural explanation of youth friendship with no name stars.

Both were excellent films that had a positive outlook on life. Both films will be considered for Best Movie of the Year and Kathleen Turner will no doubt be Best Actress. Nicholas Cage is a coming star.

Rumors:

Some movies I would recommend seeing are "Children of a Lesser God" starring William Hurt and the debut of Marlee Matlin, "That's Life" starring Julie Andrews and Jack Lemmon, and "Crocodile Dundee" starring Paul Hogan. For those of you who like startling dramas, try "The Name of the Rose" starring Sean Connery and F. Murray Abraham. Remember also to see the two movies profiled here.

P.S.:

I don't know about you, but I can't wait to see "Blind Date" starring Bruce Willis and Kim Basinger. Not only do you have these two stars but you have two Emmy winners in William Daniels of "St. Elsewhere" and John Larroquette of "Night Court."

AP class makes history

Recently the History AP class held their first debate of the year.

The subject was the Revolutionary War. Some of the topics that the sides debated on were the Boston Tea Party, Boston Massacre, salutary neglect, Proclamation of 1763, and many more.

There were about 12 people on each side, with a topic for everyone. Leading the British off was Kirsten Bell, who was the captain. Some other strong British voices were Bob Finer, Julie Haggerty and Ellen McBreen.

For the colonists, Peter LeCasse was the captain, with the strong backups Marc Dicco, Mark Jones, and Jon Meltz.

Both sides did a great job and received A+'s.

FOOTBALL TEAM MEETING CHALLENGE

By Laura McBride

At the midway point of the '86 football schedule, the Tanners are living up to all their preseason expectations. So far the team has posted a 5-0 overall record, and in the Greater Boston League, where they were tied for the lead with Arlington going into Saturday's game, they are 3-0.

The year began with the traditional Salem game. The four touchdowns, two by Pat Cullen, were just enough to carry the Tanners past Salem as the Witches staged a late comeback but fell short, 28-22.

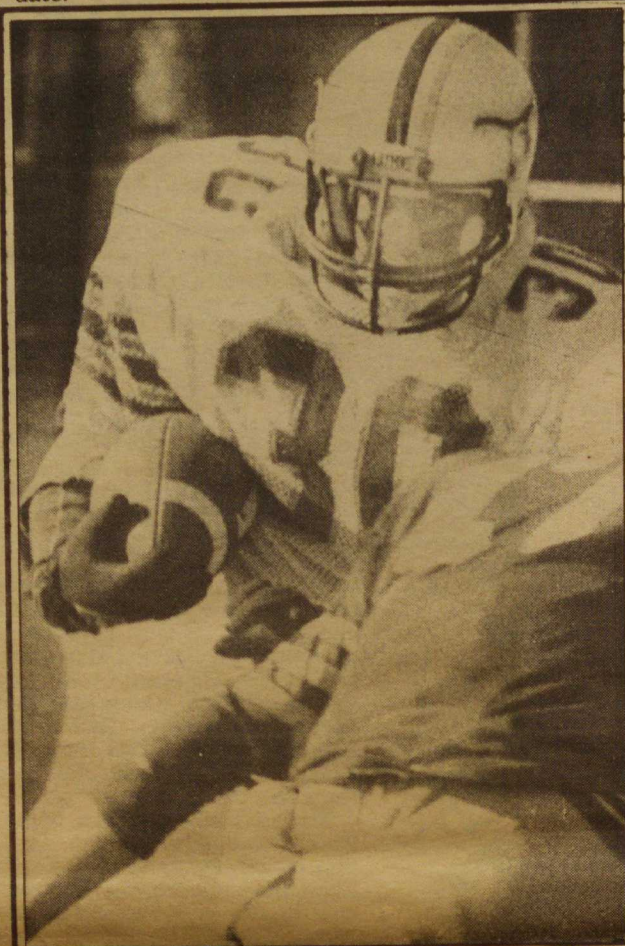
The second game, played at Malden, was one of the most memorable of the season, both for its plays and for the off the field action. Cullen had the first of his four TD games, but the Mustangs came back to tie it and the Tanners barely managed to squeak by their GBL rivals on a last second field goal by Ted Staunton, 31-28. The loss did not sit well with many Malden fans, however, and the near riot conditions that followed the game have led to stricter security as well as the absence of the band from recent away games.

Game 3 saw the Tanners' defense shut down Everett, 14-0. Cullen was responsible for both touchdowns, while the defense forced three Crimston Tide fumbles and prevented any offensive threat.

Brookline was next to fall victim to the Tanner machine, by the impressive 38-6 score. Again, Cullen dominated the game offensively, amassing 122 yards and four touchdowns on the day. Lee Miller added a TD and Staunton contributed a field goal to seal the victory.

On October 17 the Tanners closed the first half of the season with another solid win, shutting out Revere 35-0. Cullen, Mark Kooskalis, Tom Pucillo, and Scott Hatfield all scored in Peabody's most varied offensive attack of the year to date.

The Tanners will close out their regular season on November 27 in the annual Thanksgiving Day game versus Saugus, and from there could possibly be on their way to Peabody's first Superbowl in three years.



Courtesy of the Peabody Times
Pat Cullen - offensive force for the Tanners.

Field Hockey Season a Success

The Peabody High girls field hockey team has taken its division by storm. With a well-balanced offensive force and a strong defense, the Tanners began the season with an impressive 4-0 record before suffering their first defeat to Malden on September 25.

Since then the Tanners, led by top scorers Amy Kremer, Kelly McGovern, and Amy Powers, have posted a 7-0-1 record, and with one game remaining on October 28 at Revere, their overall mark stands at 10-1-1.

Kremer provided one of the high points of the season with a scoring streak that spanned nine games during the middle of the season. Her streak was finally broken on October 16 at Malden. That game ended in a 1-1 tie, the closest game of the year yet for the Tanners.



SOCCER TEAM ENDS TROUBLED SEASON

With just three games to play in their '86 season, the boys soccer team has fallen victim to costly injuries on their way to posting a 2-7-4 record.

The opening game at North Quincy on September 9th was an omen of what was to come. The Tanners won, 3-1, but in a controversial play captain George Petradelis was struck in the face by the Quincy goalie and sustained a broken nose.

On September 16th, the Tanners' home opener was spoiled by Cambridge Rindge and Latin as they fell by a 7-2 score. Vlahos and Petradelis, still suffering from the fractured nose, accounted for the goals. Two days later, Brookline shut out the Tanners, 4-0 to drop their record to 1-3.

Following a rainout, the team was routed by the Mustangs of Medford, 8-1. Louie Lima knocked in the only Peabody goal. The next day they were shut out by Everett on the makeup game, 1-0, despite a fine defensive effort.

A 5-2 victory over Somerville followed. Petradelis and Vlahos each scored twice, and Lima contributed a goal. Jim Osgood and Keith McGovern combined in net for the win.

Next came a pair of defeats: 3-0 to Malden and 4-2 to Revere. Louie Lima scored both goals at Revere with assists going to Petradelis and Rob Curran. What could be the Tanners' most costly game followed. It ended in a 2-2 tie with Chelsea, with both goals scored by Vlahos. However, in the process, leading scorer Petradelis went down for the season with a broken

bone in his wrist. The Tanners have apparently felt the loss as they went on to lose their next three consecutive games, including two 4-0 shutouts to Medford and Arlington.

On October 21, the team managed to come out of Somerville with a scoreless tie, despite an effort that was not one of their strongest. Osgood was solid in goal, holding off the Highlanders' offensive attack.

With just two games remaining in the season, the Tanners aren't on their way to a division title, but with younger players coming into their own, they will set their sights on '87.



courtesy of the Peabody Times
Lori Romano, Denise Murphy, and Nancy Delaney led the pack in a recent meet.



Jim MacGuilvray
Courtesy of Peabody Times

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